WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1914.

VIEWS OF PRESIDENT

me to state it again."

are making."

exam nation."

ON SUFFRAGE ISSUE

"I think that few persons, per-

haps, realize the difficulty of the

dual duty that must be exercised,

whether he will or not, by a President of the United States."

"There is no ground for dis-

"My passion is for local self-

"The best way of settling this

thing and the best considered

with regard to it is the fact that

"I have no right to criticine the

opinions of others who have dif-

ferent convictions, and I certain-

tried to answer your question and

I do not think it is quite proper

that I submit myself to cross-

"I can only say that I have

ly would not wish to do so."

in accordance with majority rule.

affiliations accordingly.

Deputation Is Successful.

the Congressional Union, said in part:

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of Photographer, Who Had

"Snapped" Him.

Rotas, of Venezuela, was enlivened

vesterday by a "mix" between Secre-

McAdoo was incensed when he was

'snapped." Jumping out of his vic-

toria, the photographer said, McAdoo

tried to knock the camera out of his

hands, stepped on his toes and de-

manded that the plates be destroyed.

That he had not given permission

to have his photograph taken was

Stamford, Conn., June 30.-The discov.

ford men and of a dainty, pale plue

The lists and the addresses were seized

MOUNT LASSEN AGAIN ACTIVE.

BOY 13 KILLS HIS FATHER

ial to The Washington Herald,

newspaper photographer.

McAdoo's complaint.

principles of the Constitution

it should be settled by the

couragement in the progress you

THE WEATHER TODAY

ONE CENT.

NO. 2822.

Follows the Footsteps of Sir Lionel Carden, Who Warned Britishers to Quit Country.

CAPITAL FEARS MOBRULE

Huerta Preparing to Flee, Is Report, as Mediation Goes by Boards.

A. B. C. Diplomats Will Meet American and Mexican Representatives and Then Adjourn.

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, July 1.—The American this norning prints the following dispatch rom Washington:

Senior de Oliveria, the Minister from razil, who has represented the United tates in Mexico since the breaking off of iplomatic relations between this country nd Gen. Huerta, today sent a private ispatch to the State Department urging to advise American citizens to leave

The Brazilian Minister said he could no f his own volition advise Americans to eave the Mexican capital and he thereore asks "for advice" from this governnent to prompt him in this conection. Senor de Oliveria viewed the situation n Mexico City in the same light as Sir Jonel Carden, the British Minister at he Mexican capital, who has advised

The dispatch of the Brazilian Minister oupled with the action of Sir Lionel arden, is taken to indicate here that Huerta is about to fier from Mexico and hat mob rule will follow in the wake of is abdication that will be extremely angerous to foreigners.

The reply of the administration to the Brazilian Minister was that its attitude ras consistently been that all Americans

ILLA DENIES FURTHER BREAK Explains Return to Torreon in Message to Envoy Here.

private dispatch from Gen. Villa eived here last night by Felix Summerfeld, one of the representatives of the and issued a passbook so as not to arous that the reason would become apparent way." Clucci readily accommodated him.

Summerfeld declared that the commun f war with the "first chief." He de- having deposited the check. of his followers, and that he still recog- residence where he had spent the night

junta that Villa intended to send repre- the check. entatives to confer with Carranza or City and the territory intervening beween the position of Villa's army and the capital.

A report reached Washington last night geles, who is blamed by one faction of the junta here for Villa's disaffection and that a number of other executions had been ordered by the commander of the northern division. Even those members of the junth who have been most active in criticising Villa and Angeles regard the report as unfounded, and teclare they would most certainly have seard of it had such an unlooked-for thing occurred. Summerfeld declared were the best of friends. The two factions of the junta remain

divided on Carranza's acceptance of the proposal for informal conferences with the Huerta delegates. The faction head-CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

SUNDAY HERALD HAS ANOTHER TREAT.

Practically every one has read The Journal of a Neglected "Their Married Life," or at least heard of them. The author, one of the most talented of

MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Starts a series of the most attractive of her writings entitled, "Realistic Stories of Love and Life," in next Sunday's Herald. In the future Mrs. Urner's newssively in Washington in this paper. Order now.

BUNDAY HERALD.

BOND SALE RESTRAINED.

fount Rainler Mayor and Comm Council Enjoined by Court. scial Cable to The Washington Herald. Upper Mariboro, Md., June M.-Judge

"ilmore Beall, of the Circuit Court, today granted a temporary restraining order against the mayor and common counci pal authorities from selling bonds in the um of \$100,000 for the installation of water and sewerage systems, the authorities have five days within which to make answer. The application for in-Joyce, wife of former Mayor Robert E. Joyce, John E. Probey and James C. Rogers.

MOORS KILL 25 SPANIARDS.

Gibraltar, June 30.—A dispatch from langier, Morocco, today stated that wenty-five Spanish soldiers were killed

HOLD FINAL SESSION TODAY MAN WITH \$225,000 **CHECK HELD BY POLICE**

Louis A. Ciucci, of Richmond, Says He Had Too Many Drinks Before Reaching Capital.

FORGED HIS OWN NAME, TOO

of the mail car at Richmond, Va., about to start for Washington.

According to his own story, Louis had few drinks and was basking and dreaming in Virginia.

nessenger rushed up and thrust an enelope into his hands. He was too comfortable to be disturbed and poked it nto his pocket.

Rambling through Virginia, Ciucci was addressed to the treasuerer of the York, he opened it. There was a check Charles D. Walcott, of Washinston, sec-\$225,000.

Clucci thought it was \$225, but in his very happy frame of mind, even that the Rocky Mountains. looked good to him. As he recalled the the North Capitol Savings Bank and deposited the check.

The cashier of the bank explained to ing to Washington in October, the police that the tellers thought Ciucei was crazy, and had accepted the check Vaux, of Bryn Mawr. constitutionalists, explained to him in de- the depositor. Clucci indorsed his own WOMEN AT BOY'S MURDER TRIAL ail the reason for his return to Torreon. name across the back of the big check erfeld was not at liberty, he and the teller insisted that he supple-Seclared, to make the full intention of ment the signature with the words Gen. Villa public at this time, but said "agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

Yesterday morning Clucci woke up and found the bank book in his pocket. Then ation stated, however, that Villa's move he said he made the discovery that he evidence at the trial of Malcolm Gifoward Carranza's present position in had \$225,000 to his credit. A little later ford, jr., a rich young prep school stu-Monterey had in it absolutely no threat he saw a piece in The Heraid about his dent, charged with murdering Frank

clainly that his own move and the move- from his surprise at finding \$225,000 in ment of a part of his troops from Aguas his possession when he thought he only against the youthful prisoner by Dis- Special to The Washington Herald Callentes back to Torreon involved no had \$225, Detectives Frank Cornwell trict Attorney Alexander who brought Atlantic City, June 20.-In a torrid noville intention toward Carranza or any and Jake Berman entered the B street out the fact that Clute's cards, license speech, in which he denounced the pressized Carranza as the "first chief" of the with a friend, and escorted him to found in a house in Troy in which Gifpolice headquarters where he was given ford was staying. William Travers Dr. Frank C. Richarson, of Boston, deample time to explain the mystery of Jerome, former district attorney of

Luther L. Scherer, chief special agent his representatives in an effort to settle of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, State in a savage manner. their present difficulties before proceed- wired J. W. Connelly, chief special ing with the campaign against Mexico agent of the Southern Railroad, asking him to go to the North Capitol "God Told Me to Do It," Woman, Savings Bank and order the check canceled.

Scherer is the complaining witness against Clucci, and the charge against indorsed the check as agent of the Chesaneake and Ohio Railroad he automatically became a forger.

At police headquarters Ciucci said tha he had had a "party" in Richmond and into space had not been in "full possession of his

TO INSPECT FISH MARKETS.

that Angeles was Villa's right hand in ber of Eastern cities will be inspected by his military operations, and that they John H. Sherman, District superintendof weights and measures and markets. acting as representative of the Department of Agriculture. An investigation will be made of a recently adopted plan for refrigerating fish without freezing.

FRANKLIN H. HEAD DEAD.

Franklin H. Head, of Chicago, father of Mrs. Merrill E. Gates, 1309 Rhode Island avenue, wife of the former president of Amherst College, died at his summer ome in Manlewood, N. H., on June 27, according to word received in Washing-

VICTIM OF HEAD HUNTERS.

eral of Formosa, has been virtually heads of the rival volunteers. wounded in a battle with the head hunters. He was shot with a poisoned ar-

SHAMROCK IV ENDS TRIALS.

Torquay, England, June 30,-The speed paper work will appear exclu-yacht Samrock IV were concluded today. In short sprints the Shamrock IV easily will be taken to the yards in Gosport for

pears at Window, and Woman Falls.

unction was signed by Mrs. Maude E. NO TRACE OF MURDERER

Human Arm Smashes Window in Physician's Office and Bullet Kills His Patient, a Merchant's Wife.

lyn hat manufacturer, was talking to Dr. Edwin Carman in his office here tonight when they were startled by a crash at a window eight feet away. The pane had been broken and as they hade to make way for a revolver.

In a moment she was dead. The bullet of the Representative from California had penetrated her breast above the last night.

Bailey can suggest no motive for the the suffrage resolution. crime. He and his wife and their two the murder he at first refused to believe

EXPLORER WEDS EXPLORER.

Dr. C. D. Walcott Marries Miss Mary M. Vaux, of Philadelphia,

ectal to The Washington Herald day in the marriage of Miss Mary M. said last evening: Vaux, a noted explorer, particularly of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, in New the Rocky Mountains region, and Dr. Miss Vaux on one of his expeditions in

Among the guests at the wedding, incident last night, he was puzzled to which was very quiet, were Miss Helen now who had made him this present. Walcott, daughter of Dr. Walcott, and But at any rate when he left the train Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow, of Washat Union Station he wandered over to ington. After the ceremony Dr. Walcott and his bride left for Canada. Later they will go to central Montana, return-

Miss Vaux is the daughter of George

ociety Matrons Testify for Youth Accused of Slaying Chauffeur.

ciety people of Troy, N. Y., were forced against their will today to give Clute, a chauffeur, on the night of April 1, 1913, Damaging testimony was adduced

New York County, who is defending Gifford, went after witnesses for the

STRANGLES HER TWO TOTS.

Only Explanation.

the unhappy Virginian is that when he dren lying strangled almost at her feet, Mrs Mary Finck, forty years old old was 1400 North Dallas street, staring vacantly

On a couch within reach of the womyear old boy Both of the children were dressed in their best clothes Around the throat of each was a narrow strip of muslin with which they had been choked

When questioned by the police all th woman would say was, "God told me to kill them."

She was taken into custody and is be ing held pending an investigation into deadly. her sanity.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS BATTLE.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Omagh, Tyrone, Ireland, June 30.—The Ulsterists and Nationalist volunteers came here tonight and a fierce engagement lasting several hours followed, in Chicago: treasurer, Dr. Thomas Frankwhich several policemen and civilians were injured besides many of the combatants.

The constabulary was called out and Taikhoku, Formosa, June 30.-Word was finally put the fighters to rout by a eccived here today that Lieut. Gen. series of charges, in which their clubs Count Sakuma, Japanese governor gen- were swung with great effect on the

BOYS WALK 28 MILES.

started to like to Washington. Arriving here footsore and hungry, J. Ivey Jea-sup, a plane dealer, who knows their father, bought them a supper and rail-

Suffragists Flay Wilson ROOT AND SMITH THEY CALL HIS STATEMENT WEAK

Mount Ruinier, preventing the municial Mount Ruinier, preventing the municial authorities from selling bonds in the

Clubwomen Consider President's Reception Frosty and Deny Suffrage Is a State Question.

Their ire aroused by the frosty reception tendered them by the President yes terday afternoon, a number of suffra-Louise Bailey, wife of a wealthy Brookwhich they showed their resentment, Denouncing as weak the President's

statement that suffrage is a Federal question, and that in putting his party definitely on record as refusing to aid watched a bony hand pulled aside the several million enfranchised women The blue steel muzzle was pointed di- against the Democracy, the leaders gave rectly at Mrs. Balley, and then a shot vent to their feelings at a lawn party rang out. Mrs. Balley sank to the floor, at the home of Mrs. William Kent, wife

Dr. Carman ran to the window. No one women, eight children of club mothers, and was in sight and no trace of the mur- the one babe in a club mother's arms rederer could be found. The case is a ceive from the President when they told therough mystery. The police, hastily him he should change his mind and alimmoned by the doctor, are baffled. Mr. low Congress to act at this session upon

"I do not think it is quite children he said had little interest out- that I submit myself to cross examinaside the family circle and when told of tion," the President told the women in answer to the question from Mrs. Rheta settled by the State can only be regarded Childe Dorr, who asked him if he did as an excuse. The passage of this amendnot think that when the Constitution ment would mean doing no more for the was made it was agreed that when threethat the other fourth would receive it the negro race. It is difficult to see

withstanding the fact that the envelope peaks and canyons culminated here to-Miss Alice Paul, Chairman of the Con-

"By his reply to the Club Women's deputation, the President, as the spokesman of his party has definitely put his to the other three-fourths, which is only inside to the order of the addressee for retary of the Smithsonian Institution, a party on record as refusing help to the noted scientist and explorer. He met suffrage cause. The several million enber this fact in deciding upon their party affiliations next November.

"The weakness of his statem himself bound by the party platform, i apparent in view of his recent action in forcing the Panama tolls bill through Congress in contradiction to the plank in the Baltimore platform. "His statement that personally be

sidered the suffrage question one to be

TANGO AND SLIT SKIRT M'ADOO AND CAMERA

Female Form as Displayed in Modern Secretary of Treasury Steps on Toes Dress Just Leading Straight to

Ruin, Says Physician.

NOTHING LEFT TO IMAGINATION HE WANTS PLATES DESTROYED

as a chauffeur, and other property were ent dress fashions of women and condemped the tango and kindred dances clared today before the Homeonathic Congress that the blame for crime may be in large part laid on these two present day evils, which do more to contaminate

> "The suppression of present mode of dress would be of far more value than the zealous exploitation of the white slave traffic and the social evil," declared GET MRS. ANGLE'S DATE BOOK. Dr. Richardson.

"Women in creations admittedly designed for the Paris demimonde, vie with found by the police today sitting on a each other as to how far they may reveal the female form divine. Remove a ery of a marked telephone list with tiny little drapery and nothing is left to the crosses after the names of nine Stamimagination."

had not been in Tuni possession of his on a course within teach of the faculties" when he had boarded the train an's hand lay John, her five months old custodian of morals, Dr. Richardson said kept the names and addresses of her that "she violates this sacred trust which friends marked the only steps in the nature and society have confined to her efforts of the police to clear up the and it can only be expected that she Ballou mystery today.

"Modern dance halls are the modern nursery of the divorce courts, the to the exhibits in the case. From them an investigation into the "leaks" from fraining ship of prostitution and the he hopes to trace the identity of at graduation school of infamy. Our least two persons whose stories may be young people's dances defy description of great help in dispelling the mystery They are impure, contaminating and which surrounds the death of the aged

ed as follows:

President, Dr. Byron Miller, Portland Oreg.; first vice president, Harris Baxter, Cleveland, Ohio; second vice iin Smith, New York,

U. S. EXPRESS NO MORE.

New York, July 1 .- After an uninter- night. rupted service of sixty years, the United According to employes of the Forestry road contracts have been transferred to line by falling rocks, pumice and ashes. That it may be laid before the Senate iff, aged sixteen, and Gilbert Conlin, the other big express companies and that aged ten, sons of John C. Conliff, a pianu arrangements have been completed the vicinity but it is not believed any Smith was quoted by one Senator as dealer in Washington, walked here to- whereby Wells, Fargo & Co. will act as of them were injured. day from Philadelphia, twenty-eight agents for the United States Express Returning from Atlantic City to Company in carrying out the contract beat the Shamrock III. The challenger Philadelphia, they lost their money. They with the government for the handling of

4th of July Excursion Rates Vin

Questions Put to Banker at Treaty Hearing.

DEMOCRATS HOLD ALOOF

Michigan Solon Insists Financiers Are "I have stated once before the position which as the leader of Eager to Have the Pact a party I feel obliged to take and Ratified. I am sure that you will not wish

> Actual fisticuffs between Senators Root of New York, and William Alden Smith, of Michigan, were narrowly averted in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee near the close of yesterday's session on the Nicaraguan treaty.

Senator Root objected time and time again during the meeting to questions which Senator Smith fired at the New York bankers present, to tell of their part in the troubled finances of the Central American republic.

Climax Was Reached.

The climax was reached when Senator Smith, leaning over the table, demanded of James Brown, member of the firm of Brown Brothers, New York bankers, his personal connection with the purchase of what Senator Smith said were fraudulent Nicaraguan bonds, in the expectation that he could use the State Department of the United States to force a weak country to redeem those bonds at

Senator Root registered a stronger protest than usual at this treatment of a ember of a well-known New York bankwomen of the country than the nation fourths of the States wanted a reform has already done by the same method for ing firm, whereupon Senator Smith deounced the organized financial opposition which he said he was meeting in his how it can be considered an infringeefforts to bring out the truth, in the ment on States' rights in view of the by Congress, will require the ratifica- and New York bankers in Nicaragua. tion of the States. It would simply mean Smith likened the opposition to tha

the yielding of one-fourth of the States which met his attempted probe during the Titanic hearings. This was bitterly resented by Senator Root, who was sitting directly at Senator Smith's side, and only the efforts of fellow-committeemen enabled the committee to avoid breaking "I consider that deputation a very suc-cessful one because the President's stand in regard to woman suffrage has op in a little riot.

Democratic members of the committee took no part in the controversy. It was been made plain to the women of the country and they can choose their party not wholly unexpected. There came near "I think the President's statement Senators, while Secretary Bryan was havthat he could not properly submit to ing a controversy with Senstor Smith cross-examination was an extraorli- over a request by the latter that the State Department supply the committee with the reports of former Consul Gunther in regard to the issuance of the additional currency by the Diaz administration.

Secretary Bryan has stated to the committee that he did not believe the reports | mass meeting. of the Consul, which severely criticised the Diaz administration, should go into the record of the hearings. He declared his willingness to bring the Consul's reports to the committee room and read them to the members of the committee.

Defends Secretary Bryan

posed the remark that Secretary Bryan was clearly within his privileges as Secwho addressed the Senator from New York sharply, saying that he was sur-

prised at that Senator's attitude. The feeling as a result of this incident had not disappeared when the committee reconvened vesterday. Senator Smith had been practically alone in fighting the ratification of the Nicaraguan treaty is the Senate committee meeting. Senator Borah is opposed to it, but he has not seen attending the meetings. The other Republicans are understood to be in fa yor of the treaty.

Senator Smith brought from James Brown the information that, the bankers have paid \$1,000,000 for 51 per cent of the stock of the national railway in Nica ragua, which they own, having acquired it from the Nicaragua republic.

The Committee on Foreign Relation was in session most of the day. Secre tary Bryan was present again yesterday. No further steps have been taken looking to action under the resolution in by Chief of Police Brennan and added troduced by Senator Stone, directing NEW ORLEANS WARS ON RATS. the daily hearings of the committee. which are supposed to be secret. Senator Stone has made inquiries several times of John Sharp Williams, chairman of the Committee to Audit and Control Contingent Expenses, as to the fate of the resolution, but Mr. Williams has replied that it was impossible to get a meet-Mineral, Cal., June 30.-Another violent ing of his committee.

eruption of Mount Lassen, the thirteenth | It is evident that some of the members president, Dr. Mary E. Mosher, Boston, of the series, occurred today. The explo- of the Foreign Relations Committee are sion threw an immense column of dense not desirous of entering upon this inquiblack smoke to a height of several thou- sition. They believe that the introduction sand feet. This was followed by a small of the resolution has served the purpose column of smoke and steam which had of calling attention to the alleged leaks not abated when darkness set in to- and imposing upon the members of the committee a degree of caution. Following the clash between Senate

States Express Company retired from Service today's eruption was the most Root and Senator Smith, members of the transportation business at midnight, severe of the series and the mountain the committee were reductant to discuss the close of its fiscal year, in accordance which had been wearing a new coat of it. But it was finally brought out that with the plan adopted last March. Presi- snow as the result of last week's heavy the dispute between Senator Root and dent D. I. Roberts said that all the rail- storm again was blackened to the timber Senator Smith was extremely personal. There were a score of sight-seers in in open session appears likely. Senator oughly, saying at the close of the affair that what he might have to say of the ator from New York would be missely public, and to the public," intimathu Ozark, Ark., June 30.-Frank Owens. that he would carry the matter to thirteen, shot and killed his father, floor of the Senate in open Se

Aaron Owens, after the father had attempted to kill his family. The boy is Baltimore and Ohio July 5 to 7, v. being held pending an investigation.

WOULD REGULATE CUPID.

Chicago, June 36.-Consideration orts and other routine business marke today's session of the International Sunday School Convention which closed to

Resolutions favoring a Federal law fo the regulation of marriage and divorce a single standard of morals for both sexes, rigid laws against commercialize vice, lotteries and gambling, the censo ing of moving-pictures, abolishment of child labor, abolition of the liquor traffic, advancement of international peace and the observance of the Sabbath adopted by the delegates.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT STRICKEN.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Tokio, June 30.-W. H. Dennison, the American counsellor to the Japanese foreign office, was stricken with paralysis today and was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in a rerious condition

BOMB IN MASONIC HALL

Sherlockos, "Tipped Off" by Anony mous Letter, Find "Infernal Machine" Was Very Harmless.

SOMEBODY SPOILED A JOKE

An anonymous letter received by Capt. Charles Peck, of the First precinct, yesterday, caused him to take a squad of detectives and patrolmen to the old Masonic Temple on a hunt for a bomb torlast night. The officers did not find a bomb, but did find a box containing an electrical machine of a harmless variety which is supposed to have prompted the

Several fraternal lodges meet in the candidates last night. The police think Speaking of these two men, he said: one of the members put the machine in the hall to have a little fun with the candidates. The instant the news got to the republic. It would be supreme and members of the National Democratic Fair Play Association, who held a mass- for already in private positions they have meeting in the hall last night to protest been among the best and most u against appointing a non-resident negro public servants. to the office of recorder of deeds, they concluded it was all a plot to blow them An electrician, who belongs to one o

the lodges that meet in the hall, is said to have put the "infernal machine" in the place. He took into his confidence another man employed in the building who, fearing it might not prove after all to be a joke, it is thought, wrote the letter to Captain Peck. That officer, accompanied by Detective Simpson and Howes and several patrol-

men, went to the hall early in the evening and found the box. Without taking time to examine its contents, they carried box and all to the station. There they inspected the machine and carried it back to the hall. It is still there. The initiation went off smoothly, as did the big

It looks like somebody spoiled a joke.

FLYING GANGPLANK KILLS. ged Man Dend and Three Others

Injured as Result of Accident. Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, June 30.—One man was killed. not satisfy him, and Senator Root inter- ropes attached to the steerage gang tinuing executive action through admin plank at the Hoosac tunnel docks broke istrative commissions of ample present a few minutes before the White Star One commission should shape our to retary of State in withholding any or all Liner Cymric sailed today, allowing the policies so as, with thorough knowledge of the information. This suggestion from gang plank to swing into the crowd. disinterestedly acquired, to give proper Henry Cosgrove, 75, who was at the pier encouragement to our merchants while to see one of his daughters sail, was killed also giving proper protection to our The accident was spectacular. The pier wage workers, our farmers and our was crowded with people there to bid business men. The other commission farewell to sailing friends.

The steerage gang plank was run out from the second story of the pier. This treat it with entire justice, drawing the gang plank is a long one, hinged in the line not on size, but on miscon middle in such a way that the outer end hangs downward when not resting on a ship. It is usual to lift off this steerage gang plank ten minutes before the ship enough to reach their shoulders. The advocated and that only by the meth plank struck Cosgrove and knocked him we propose could either the trust or unconscious. He died shortly after- tariff question be dealt with so

counde Started as Result of Bu bonic Pingue Cases.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Orieans, June 30-Plans for a vigorous campaign to exterminate rats in an Senator Cummins, of Iowa, together will effort to prevent the spread of bubonic fore Senate consumed greater part plague, two cases of which have been discovered here, were made by State and than two hours against the trade cor city health authorities today. The cases mission bill. were discovered in the Volunteers of American Industrial Home where one man New York, and Senator Smith, of Mis died, another now is ill and two other gan, nearly came to blows, was to inmates have been quarantined.

Arrangements were made today to screen drain pipes in order to prevent

New York, June 20,-On account of the prevalence of bubonic plague in New Orleans, all vessels from that port must adopt strict sanitary measures upon entering New York harbor. Rat guards must be installed to prevent the plague both bills are in disagreement and Senate carriers from making their way ashore and the ships must be fumigated thor-

BOY SWALLOWS PIN.

roine from the clutches of the villain, Edward Pawsens, six years old, of 250 rospect avenue, while in a motion picture theater in M street, swallowed a pin. sity Hospital are watching what result mond to John Tyler, tenth President.

AS MOOSE CH

Voice Husky, but that Does Not Prevent Him Putting Democrats on Grill.

SCORES TRUST POLICY

Says Corporations Shouldn't Be Prosecuted Because of Their Size.

PUTS THE BLAME ON "BOSSES"

Barnes, Penrose, and Their Ilk Put Wilson in Power, T. R. Tells Henchmen.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 29.-Keeping a romise he made some time ago and refused to break, despite the warnings of Dr. Alexander Lambert, his family physician, Col. Theodore Roosevelt tonight delivered a speech, which was in effect the opening gun in the Pennsylvania campaign for United States Sens

The former President's address was in tended primarily to aid Gifford Pinchot. the Washington party nominee, in his race for the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt, howafforded him tonight to "boost" the candi hall and one of them initiated several ducy of Dean Lewis for the governor "I am glad to speak for such I

By their lives they have honored fortune to have them in public po-

Voice in Husky.

Many in the large audience detects a huskiness in the speaker's voice Mr Roosevelt also seemed to real the weakness of his vocal organs and refrained from the vigorous delivery which in the past has marked his shlic utterances.

Leaving Oyster Bay this morning, the former President motored to New York and boarded a train for Pittsburgh. Theodore its, and John McGrath, the colonel's private secretary, made up the party.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. cosevelt said:

The present national administration pursuing a coure that prevents the existence of prosperity, and that does not offer a single serious or intelligible plan for passing prosperity around should prosperity, in spite of the admit stration's efforts at some future data, return to our people. This is true both as regards the trust question and the tariff question. As regards both the only wise course to follow is that set forth in the National Progressive platform should exercise strict supervision and control over big business. We should

"As regards the tariff, I wish as to call your attention to the promise made by President Wilson and sails. Today the signal was given, the porters two years ago. They asserted ropes drawn taught and the end of the that their method of tariff reduction gang plank resting on the liner was would reduce the cost of living and would drawn into the air and slid a little toward thus solve the trust question, because, the pier, bending at the hinge, the section as they said, the trusts were the creathat had rested on the steamer swung tures of the tariff. We then answered downward in a killing blow. The lower that their promises were empty words floor of the pier was thronged with that no such results as they stated could people and the gang plank was just long or would follow from the course they CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF. SENATE.

Attach upon constitutionality of of Newlands trade commiss time. Senator Cummins spoke for more mission bill.
Stormy session of Foreign Relation
Committee, in which Senator Root, of

ed by intervention of chairman of the committee. A. P. Thom, general counsel for the Southern Railway, opposed Rayburn securities bill in hearing before Inter-

state Commerce Committee

House returned to conference two of nnual appropriation bills, legislative and House conferees are deadle accepted Senate amendment | legis bill authorizing purchase of autofor Speaker and Vice President. bill, providing development of

Speaker Clark named House co

Representative Murdock intre to put all postmasters under ci

tative Murdock introdu